



Vol. 13, No. 26

June 28, 1958

JOT THESE DATES ON YOUR **CALENDAR**



Tues., July 1 - Book Evening.
Foreign Policy: The Next Phase, by Thomas K. Finletter, former Sec'y. of the Navy. Cocktails, 6:30, dinner, 7:30, panel discussion, 8:30 p.m.

Panelists to include Vera Michele Dean, Foreign Policy Ass'n., and William Miller, N.Y. Herald Tribune.

Reservations, please.

July 4 - July 6 - Friday through Sunday - Fourth of July Weekend. Clubhouse closed.

Tues., July 8 - Open House. Eightieth Birthday Celebration for H.V. Kaltenborn. Special guests. Cocktails, 6:15 p.m., dinner.

Reservations please.

Tues., July 15 - Open House. Details to be announced.

OPC WINS AWARD

The Overseas Press Club will receive the first Free Europe Award for upholding the ideal of eventual restoration of freedom in East Europe.

The award, established "to honor organizations in the field of communications which show more than routine concern for the plight of captive peoples," will be made on July 1, Freedom Day, at the Statue of Liberty. Henry Cassidy, NBC newsman and First Vice President of the OPC, will accept the plaque for the Club.

The Free Europe Committee is making the award for OPC's "many round-table discussions, press conferences and articles in its weekly publication, *The Overseas Press Bulletin*, that have stimulated... intense interest in restoring freedom to satellite countries."

Lt. Gen. Willis D. Crittenden is president of the Committee, a private organization broadcasting to East Europe over Radio Free Europe's network.

LIEBERMAN APPOINTED

Henry Lieberman, N.Y. Times correspondent in the Far East for twelve years and on the foreign copy desk in New York since last fall, was appointed assistant to the foreign news editor.

Algiers Was Never Easy

by Louis Cioffi
CBS News, Paris

Algiers - June 16 - Algiers was never an easy or convenient place to file news copy from. The telephone system at best always has been haphazard. Cables had a way of getting mislaid and, anyway, the telegraph office closed at 10:00 p.m.

But in the period immediately following the "Peaceful Revolution" of May 13, the problems increased considerably. On the night of May 13, all 'phone lines with the outside world suddenly were cut. Regular teletype communication also was severed with the exception of the machines in the offices of the UP and the French news agencies.

For the entire day of May 14, most reporters here were without means of sending their stories to the outside world. Several went by ship to Marseilles and filed their stories there.

On the night of the 14th, the French Army eased matters a little by turning a telephone line over to reporters. However, each of us was given only a brief five minutes and all copy had to be censored and read in French.

The next day the situation improved a little more. Calls from Paris were accepted here, but could not be made out of Algiers. And we still had to speak entirely in French; one word of English and the line was cut - proof enough that all 'phone conversations were closely monitored.

Sending cable stories was out of the question until about May 24, since we were never sure that such dispatches would get through. And if we would risk a cable, these, too, had to be written in French.

(Continued on page 2)

CBS requested this story from Cioffi especially for *The Overseas Press Bulletin*.

TIMES-MEN GUEST AT OPC - TALK SHOP

Five N.Y. Times correspondents in New York on home leave agreed at an OPC luncheon on June 19 that every correspondent has his own "bucket of worms" to contend with on his particular beat.

The veteran newsmen, Foster Hailey, Beirut; Joseph Haff, Turkey; Bernard Kalb, Indonesia; Henry Giniger, Paris, and Walter Waggoner, The Hague, gave five-minute summaries of background and recent developments on their respective assignments. Emanuel Freedman, foreign news editor of the *Times*, moderated.

Hailey said of Middle Eastern affairs, and of Lebanese in particular, that "it is a real 'bucket of worms' - it is hard enough to explain what happened yesterday, let alone what is happening today or is going to happen in the future."

The current situation in Lebanon could be brought under control if resolute action were taken by the Army, Hailey believes. He emphasized that the trouble is not a revolt to attain unity with the United Arab Republic but one of internal strife. He said Lebanese leaders have no desire to be brought into Nasser's orbit and although only "the people" like Nasser, Nasser's hold on them must never be discounted.

Japanese Disillusioned

Foster Hailey, in response to a question concerning the world-wide reaction to the execution of Premier Nagy, said that he had been in Tokyo during the Hungarian uprising and the effect on Japanese Communists had been one of complete disillusionment.

Joseph Haff, based in Turkey but most recently covering the Cyprus story, said the situation was a Gordian knot. He said he doesn't believe the MacMillan seven-year plan for Cyprus can be acceptable to the Greeks or the Turks.

Haff said he believed the Radcliffe plan might have been more acceptable but he doubted whether it would work either. One notable change in the situation now is that where the Turks had been fairly passive, they now have gone into action and the Greeks are turning to the British for protection. (Continued on page 5)

ALGIERS (Continued from page 1)

On the 24th, while laboring through our French translations of our English-written stories of French communiques, we were told by the telephone operators, "Why don't you speak in English?" The next day the ban on English conversations was back on, but the following day it was lifted permanently.

Newspaper and magazine correspondents were in real trouble since many of them did not have Paris offices which could call them. And so Press Wireless in Paris became their Paris office, taking cables by 'phone and sending them on to New York.

We radio and TV correspondents were particularly handicapped. Your correspondent was the first of the radio and TV men to arrive and find that Algiers Radio, where we had always broadcast before, was under complete control of the Army. Parachute troops, armed with machine guns, guarded the entrance and said there were no facilities available.

Your correspondent was not able to get through to New York until May 22, finally succeeding in getting a broadcast through to Paris where it was recorded at the French Radio Station and the record handed to the CBS News office there for transmission to New York.

From then on, radio men were allowed to broadcast only once each day for only fifteen minutes - a choice of between 3:00 and 5:00 p.m. or 9:00 and 10:00 p.m.

In addition, an officer from Psychological Warfare insisted on approving our scripts before letting us on the air. The officer, a Captain, vehemently denied this was censorship but also made it clear that if something he did not like was not taken out, our chances of going on the air would not be too good. The Army would suddenly have need of the line to Paris.

In the first script I submitted for his "approval," I used the expression, "propaganda machinery." He objected to the word, "machinery" - said it gave the impression of organization, and what was happening in Algiers was spontaneous, not organized. I did not argue but crossed out the word, and said "How about another word - something like 'apparatus?'" The officer smiled broadly and said in his best English, "Fine."

Shipping TV film in the early days was also nerve-wracking and time-consuming. With regular air service between Algiers and Paris cut, cameramen here had to hand-carry their film out on ships and on the few military planes that made clandestine trips to Switzerland.

Matters are beginning to approach our pre-May 13 "normalcy." The Captain of Psychological Warfare who was stationed at Algiers Radio no longer reads our

GARCIA DEAD

Frank M. Garcia, correspondent in Brazil for the *N.Y. Times*, died in Rio de Janeiro on June 19. He was 71.

At his death, he was honored by the Brazilian Government and press and the U.S. Embassy. Among the figures was Herbert Moses, president of the Brazilian Press Association.

An authority on Brazil, where he settled in 1929, he had divided his career between the export trade and news correspondence. His dispatches and feature articles were on the political, business and social aspects of Brazilian life.

Born in Puerto Rico, Garcia had served as U.S. correspondent for a San Juan newspaper, Brazilian correspondent for the old *Public Ledger* in Philadelphia, and, in Brazil, had been joint editor of an American business publication and contributor to an American magazine.

In 1948 the Brazilian Government conferred the Order of the Southern Cross on Garcia for "meritorious work as a correspondent for the *N.Y. Times*, strengthening Brazilian-American friendly relations."

IN CONGRESSIONAL RECORD

The *Overseas Press Bulletin* article, "Impressions of Foreign Journalists Including U.S. Tour," by Frederick H. Sontag, in issue of May 17, was read into the *Congressional Record* on June 12.

WHITE, AXELBANK IN NEW YORK

Sid White, former executive editor for Japan and Korea for INS and Jay Axelbank, ex-INS Tokyo staffer, have arrived in New York to canvass the news job field. Both can be reached through OPC.

radio scripts. Regular air service now has been reestablished, but the telephone lines are still haphazard. The telegraph office still closes at 10:00 p.m.

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CORRESPONDENTS: Paris, Bernard Redmont; London, Joseph Grigg; Berlin, Gerhard Stindt; Rome, Frank Brutto; Tokyo, Stuart Griffin; Moscow, Whitman Bassow; Taipei, Geraldine Fitch; Manila, Don Huth; Caracas, Everett Bauman; Ottawa, Tania Daniell; Mexico City, Betty Kirk, Bob Benjamin; Washington, Jessie Stearns; Hollywood, Joe Laitin; Madrid, Jewel de Bonilla; Saigon, Robert Lochner; Rio de Janeiro, Julius Golden; Panama, Crede Calhoun; Beirut, Henry W. Toluzzi; Vienna, Daniel D. Karasik; Frankfurt, Phil Whitcomb; New Delhi, Charles C. Lane; Sydney, Albert E. Norman; Istanbul, Charles Lanius; Israel, Marlin Levin; Zurich, William A. Rutherford.

INT'L AWARD ANNOUNCED

A \$2,400 Int'l. Journalism Award, open to U.S. and other news writers at the 1958 Brussels World's Fair, has been announced by the French publishing firm Librairie Hachette.

Eligible are professional news writers on assignment to the Fair. They must submit an article on the theme of "Evaluation of the world today with a view to making it a more humane one," or "Science at the service of a better world."

The article must have been published between Apr. 17 and Oct. 19, 1958 in a newspaper or other periodical and must be submitted in duplicate before Nov. 1, 1958, to the Prix International de Journalisme, Pavilion de la Librairie Hachette, Exposition de Bruxelles 1958, Bruxelles.

Secretary of the Award Committee is Pierre Lazareff, editorial director of *France Soir*.

CBS PLANS SPECIAL SHOW

CBS will present a special news program next month, "The Ruble War, Russia's Economic Threat to America." This will be an hour-long TV show scheduled for July that will draw on the talents of Dan Schorr, Ernest Leiser, Peter Kalischer, Winston Burdett and Richard S. Hotteslet.

All the newsmen are expected in New York by July 14. They will appear "live" on the show which will cover the Far East, Middle East, Eastern Europe, Western Europe and South America.

Burdett is in Cairo, Hotteslet in South America to work on the presentation.

On special assignment for CBS News in connection with the show and for routine news coverage are: Jerry Schwartzkopff and Leiser to Belgrade; Kalischer to Djakarta; Wade Bingham and Norman Sklare to Tokyo; and Arthur Bonner from his post in New Delhi, India, to Kabul, Afghanistan.

Your *Overseas Press Bulletin* Issue Editor This Week Is: William S. Foster.

Managing Editor: Barbara J. Bennett.

SWOPE DEAD

Herbert Bayard Swope, one of the legendary figures in American journalism, died June 20, at Doctors Hospital, at the age of 76.

His career as one of the nation's top newspapermen began almost fifty years ago when he joined *The World*. His record as a reporter includes winning the first Pulitzer prize for journalism for his report of Ku Klux Klan activities; activities in the



SWOPE

Rosenthal murder that involved corruption in the police department; and many notable exclusive stories in the period of World War I.

He left *The World* in 1929; two years later it merged with the *New York Telegram*. He was personal consultant to the Secretary of War from 1942-46, has been a member of innumerable governmental and civic groups, and friend and consultant with leaders in American life to the day of his death.

President Eisenhower was among the host of public notables who paid tribute to Swope.

OPC President Thomas P. Whitney wrote to Swope's widow saying, "he was a newspaperman's newspaperman, and his loss will be felt keenly in every city room in the country...We remember him...for his leadership in the cause of freedom and a free press..." Swope served on the OPC Freedom of the Press Committee.

Many figures prominent in the newspaper world attended services for Swope on June 22, among them Mr. and Mrs. Turner Catledge, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Markel and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conniff.

(Photo by Phyne.)

NBC NEWS

NBC News correspondent Edwin Newman made a quick trip from his Rome base to Brussels to follow USIS chief George Allen around the Fairgrounds as Allen made his private inspection trip for President Eisenhower. Newman's reports were used by both the radio and TV networks.

NBC News editor Samuel M. Sharkey, Jr. addressed the annual convention of the Radio and Television News Directors of the Carolinas at Ashville, N.C. on June 21.

Ed Engberg, managing editor of *Business International* leaves July 18 for a month-long swing through Buenos Aires, Santiago and Caracas.

Nagy Main Subject of IFFJ - OPC Panel

The execution of Imre Nagy, Pal Maleter, and other Hungarian leaders produced an unexpected point of interest to the OPC's third annual meeting with the Int'l Federation of Free Journalists (IFFJ) June 17.

The panel of experts gathered for the meeting expressed the opinion that the prospects of freedom for the captive nations are "dim."

The experts, journalists in exile from the captive countries, and members of the American working press, viewed the current "dilemma of Central and Eastern Europe" as one that may take years to resolve. During that time, however, they called upon the West to "exert every economic, moral, political and diplomatic pressure (upon the Soviet Union) to help the Communist-ruled nations to attain eventual freedom."

Newsom on Panel

Among the debaters on the OPC-IFFJ panel were Phil Newsom, UPI foreign editor; Stuart Hannon, deputy program director of Radio Free Europe; Boleslaw Wierzbianski, IFFJ president; Paul Vajda, IFFJ official host and IFFJ vice presidents Nicholas Pentcheff and George Ionescu. OPC President Thomas P. Whitney moderated. Adolf Berle, Jr., former U.S. Assistant Secretary of State was not present because of urgent last-minute work on the Rockefeller Report on world economy.

Monsignor Bela Varga, chairman of the Hungarian National Council in exile, and ex-Mayor Kovago of Budapest who held office during the freedom fight, were guests in the audience and were invited to the rostrum to add their comments on the situation in Hungary today.

The panelists concurred that cultural exchanges are beneficial, but by themselves they will bring no major change in the ruling Communist governments' attitude toward the west.

The Intercontinental Press Service distributed pamphlets to guests dealing with the Nagy executions. One, *Death of an Idea*, gave a comprehensive run down of the men who met their death and was illustrated by a Lazslo Papt woodcut. Papt is a Hungarian artist and Freedom Fighter who escaped during the revolution. Milan Skacel, IPS editor, started work on the pamphlet at 11:00 a.m. that day and had them ready for distribution during the OPC dinner. The other, previously prepared, reprinted two chapters of a book by the ex-Premier.

PEOPLE & PLACES

Former King Umberto of Italy plans a tourist's visit to the U.S. later this year. the former monarch told Leo J. Margolin in an exclusive interview for NANA... NBC commentator Ben Grauer has a new series of in-depth interviews, titled "The Reason Why," for NBC-TV Sunday afternoons...Gregor Ziemer elected to the board of directors of the American Public Relations Ass'n...Leland Stowe off to Northern Canada on roving assignment for *Reader's Digest*.

A collection of Bob Considine's Christmas pieces will be published in book form in November by Ken Giniger's Hawthorn Books under the title, *Bob Considine's Christmas Stocking*; the book is being edited by Fred Kerner, Hawthorn's editor...John P. Leacacos has new assignment: international affairs in Washington, D.C. for *Cleveland Plain Dealer*...Isidore and Mrs. Lee K. Jaffe in Europe on five-week tour.

Paul Elliott-Smith appointed product advertising manager of Family Products Division of Warner-Lambert Pharmaceutical Co....Louis J. Garcia, director of PR for Panagra, discussed Vice President Nixon's South American tour (he went with him) on recent *N.Y. Times* Youth Forum.

Robert I. Queen, former director of Radio-Television, Greater New York Fund, appointed to staff of CBS Radio Press Information...O.H.P. King and wife Beth are back in California and have signed up for lecture tour after fifty months abroad.

Matt Kenny, acting Latin American news editor for UPI, vacationing in Costa Rica with family.

Ben Cohen's retirement as Undersecretary of the United Nations on June 30 bringing farewells from many groups within and outside the UN Secretariat...Richard Tregaskis and photographer-wife, Walton, writing and editing film on Lebanon for Jack Douglas' "I Search for Adventure" TV show; they were in Lebanon in January...Len Smith, now *Denver Post* staffer, again named Colorado PR staffer for American Legion (for fourth year).

Don Peretzon sixmonths' trip through the Middle East...Dorothy Omansky named editor of *On the Agenda*, official bulletin of the Women's City Club...Arthur Settel's series, "The Not-So-Hidden Persuaders," syndicated by United Features.

Walt Wiggins back from Sierra Madres where he covered "Pig-sticking Javelinas," a sport similar to British "pig-sticking" in India - horseback and the weapon an eight-foot steel-tipped lance...Virginia and Bill Mizelle back from

(Continued on page 6)

part II

"CRASH" COVERAGE OF U.S. MEDIA IN HUNGARY AND MIDDLE EAST

by Theodore E. Kruglak

Following is the conclusion of extracts from an article in *Journalism Quarterly* by Theodore E. Kruglak, retired Professor of Journalism at Long Island University who is now in Europe as a Fulbright scholar.

The logistics of covering the Hungarian revolt, difficult enough, were thoroughly upset by Israel's invasion of Egypt on October 29, 1956 and the Anglo-French military action directed at Suez on November 1.

Even the *New York Times*, seemingly ready for any emergency, faltered momentarily as this development occurred when the Hungarian situation was at its most critical point. Homer Bigart was scheduled to replace *Sydney Gruson* in Poland for the *Times* on October 22. With the outbreak in Hungary, his travel plans were changed and he flew from New York to Vienna, arriving on October 26, and had a story on the border crossings in the paper less than 48 hours after leaving the United States. But five days later he was on his way to the Middle East.

Sweating It Out

Another newspaper correspondent who had to change horses in midstream was the correspondent for the *Washington Star* "sweating out" arrangements to get into Hungary. Herbert F. Corn, managing editor of the *Star*, writes:

"As you know it was quite difficult to get into Hungary and while these negotiations were going on the Suez invasion shaped up and changed the whole picture. He eventually got to Athens, then Cyprus and arrived at Port Said several days after the British and French troops landed."

The Middle East was not the *terra incognita* of Hungary—or for that matter—Poland. Not that the Middle East received intensive coverage. The IPI survey, *The News from the Middle East* (Zurich, 1954), listed only two American newspapers as having permanent correspondents in that area, and the news agency representatives were for the most part non-American citizens subject to all the influences of rising Arab and Israeli nationalism.

The situation had changed somewhat by the summer of 1956. Seven American newspapers, three newsmagazines and two radio/TV networks had correspondents in one or more of the Middle East countries. In addition, a number of American newspapers with no corres-

pondents based abroad had been sending reporters on special assignments to Egypt following the nationalization of the Suez Canal in July 1956.

Rome Men Helped

Middle East coverage also was provided by correspondents stationed in Rome. As this city decreased in spot importance with the stabilization of Italian politics and economy, the correspondents permanently stationed there increased their coverage of the Middle East. Transportation favored the Rome-based correspondents. The city is the hub for all Middle East airlines. Flying time to Israel, for example, is less than 3 hours. Correspondents for eleven of the twelve newspapers having offices in Rome consider the Middle East an integral part of their "beat" and, while NBC and CBS have permanent correspondents in Cairo or Beirut, their Rome representatives also spend nearly half their time covering the Arab and Israeli worlds. This is equally true of the newsmagazines.

Despite the frequent visits of the Rome correspondents and others, the Israeli invasion of the Sinai area of Egypt caught many representatives of the American information media off base, both literally and figuratively. *Wilson Hall*, NBC resident correspondent in Cairo, contributed a chatty news note (apparently written in mid-October) for *The Overseas Press Bulletin* of October 27 which illustrates this point:

"With Cairo cooling, staffers are making for warmer news climes, particularly Jordan. In Amman and Jerusalem (Jordan) during the past two weeks: *Sam Pope Brewer*, *New York Times*; *Keith Wheeler*, *Time*; *James Burke*, *Life*; *Sam Souki*, *Newsweek*; *Frank Kearns*, *CBS*; and *Wilson Hall*, *NBC*..."

There was little pattern to the flow of correspondents to the Middle East points after action began. In many instances the decision was taken out of the editor's hands and was dictated by the exigencies of transport. *Frank White*, chief of the Paris bureau of *Time-Life*, reported as follows:

"Thus for many correspondents the first problem was where to go and how to get there. In my own case I left Paris for Israel. I ended up in Port Said, via Cyprus. In the course of getting there I met other correspondents whose offices or their own instincts caused them to switch destinations two or three times. Some spent frantic days arranging transportation with little assurance as to

whether, in fact, they were heading for a headline or for a deadend.

"The group with which I started out left Paris for Tel Aviv aboard a U.S. 'Flying Boxcar.' We thought we had a better chance of reaching a combat zone this way than via commercial airlines; as it turned out the Air Force, on instructions from Washington, put us off at Athens.

"In Athens the group was joined by other correspondents who had been left stranded there by the closure of Middle East airfields. . . . Ten of the strandees opted to try for Cyprus. . . . After 24 hours of frantic negotiations William J. Humphreys (Paris bureau) of the *New York Herald Tribune* arranged a charter flight in a Greek Airlines DC-3."

The post-invasion period brought a task force of correspondents. The extent of the flood is described by *William J. Coughlin*, of the McGraw-Hill Corporation, in an *Overseas Press Bulletin* story datelined Cairo, December 7:

"When photographer Guido Organschi and I arrived aboard one of the first Swissair flights to reach Cairo, we expected to be among the first correspondents on the scene. It was somewhat of a blow to receive accreditation card No. 200. A quick tour of the nearby Semiramis bar turned up enough (American) newsmen to staff a political convention."

In summary, it is fairly obvious that American editors and correspondents have not lost their fire engine-chasing touch. After the flames lit the skies in central Europe and the Middle East, media representatives were moved with all the speed required.

The capacity of the news agencies, a handful of newspapers, radio networks and newsmagazines to marshal their forces for such coverage is admirable. But most newspapers of the United States remain dependent for their reports of foreign events, whether requiring crash coverage or not, exclusively upon the services of the news agencies. Admirable as these services may be, most newspapers and their millions of readers are left without supplementary reports and interpretations. Despite the added tensions in international affairs, there has been little change in the number of foreign correspondents serving the U.S. media since 1954. Until this is remedied, the logistics of coverage will continue to leave most readers inadequately prepared to understand crises when they arise, however brilliant the reporting and treatment of the crisis may be—after the fact.



N.Y. Times' guests at OPC luncheon on June 19: (left to right, rear) Lester Markel, editor of Sunday section; Joseph Haff; Walter Waggoner; Robert Garst, assistant managing editor; Emanuel Freedman; Henry Giniger; Bernard Kalb; Harrison Salisbury, city staff, (left to right, front) Robert Alden, city staff; Foster Hailey; Clifton Daniel, assistant to managing editor.

TIMES MEN (Cont'd from page 1)

Haff believes we should send considerably more economic aid to Turkey. "Turkey will never go over to the Communist camp, but if war should come at this time, she could feed her army for only fourteen days," Haff said.

Bernard Kalb pointed out that among nations, Indonesia is one of the babies - only twelve years old. Although the Communist party is the number one voting party on the island of Java, the rebel forces will not succeed. In fact, he said, when he left Indonesia May 17, the revolt seemed to have died out. He said he had heard that there had been shots fired in anger in the north but the revolt would probably go down in history as the "most civil civil war."

Bernard Kalb said that he thought the reaction in Indonesia to the Nagy execution would be very mild - that he had tried for days during the Hungarian uprisings to get an official reaction and finally, after considerable pressure by the foreign press, a very watered-down statement had been released.

In from Paris, Henry Giniger feels that the "French crisis is far from over." He expressed doubt that de Gaulle, in the relatively short time afforded him, can succeed in implementing the constitutional reforms he envisions.

He said that although de Gaulle headed off the extreme right wing coup d'état, the French parliamentary system had lost the respect and obedience of the Army. He doubts whether the proposed constitutional reforms will carry authority and durability. Giniger said that the opposing forces to the French Republic are

still much in evidence and are still strong.

Later, in answer to a question from the audience concerning the seeming apathy on the part of the Communists to de Gaulle's leadership, Giniger said the CGT was still Communist-dominated, but pointed out that although the Communists have staged mild demonstrations, there have been no outbursts of violence.

Walter Waggoner, discussing the Indonesian problem from his vantage point in The Hague, said that the Dutch, for the first time, are seeing the Indonesian situation as a human problem as thousands from Indonesia pour into Holland. He said these people are Asian by birth, blood and mentality and, with housing already critical in Holland, the immigration is creating a great problem. He said, however, that he was sure that the Dutch would find a solution.

Speaking of the Brussels Fair, Giniger said that the Fair is somewhat regarded as an arena for a propaganda contest. He said that the American pavilion is a showcase of how we live in America and that there has been no desire or attempt on the part of Americans to make this a "trade fair." He said that in his opinion the Czechoslovak pavilion is the most successful: "It has taste, wit and diversity."

LYONS ON NBC

Past President Eugene Lyons will debate "Negotiations with Soviet Russia" with Gov. Harold Stassen on "Briefing Session" on NBC-TV, Sunday, July 6, at 11:30 a.m. The program was first broadcast live on the special NBC educational network several weeks ago.

E.B. Berliner was elected president of the Publicity Club of New York.



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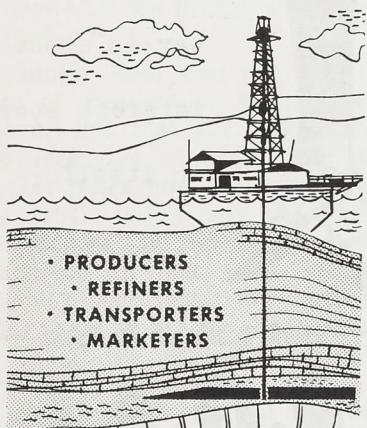
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PEOPLE AND PLACES

(Continued from page 3)

seventeen days of skin-diving in Florida Gulf waters.

Ruth Gruber invited by former President *Harry Truman* to present a copy of her newest book, *Israel Today, Land of Many Nations*, to Truman Library.

Leon Crystal, *Jewish Daily Forward*, on duty in Rumania and Russia—will return to U.S. July 11...*Art Diggle*, press officer for American Embassy in Mexico City, arrived in New York on home leave May 28—He'll return to Mexico Aug. 1 via Washington, D.C., Chicago and Los Angeles.

Thurston Macauley, *European Stars and Stripes*, visited the Los Angeles Press Club (he reports a friendly reception) and breakfasted with Bob Hope while on home leave; he's back at his post in Darmstadt, Germany, now.

Gabe Pressman, NBC News, and wife became parents of son on June 17.

Bob Considine's profile of Father Hecker, founder of the Paulist Fathers, is the lead article in July issue of *Catholic Digest*.

Barrie Thorne, BBC, travelling to Denver, Las Vegas, Los Angeles and San Francisco through July 28.

Frank Tao, Chinese News Service editor, back from month in Far East.

Cornell Capa, Magnum photographer, back from assignment in Ecuador.

Magnum's Henri Cartier-Bresson back in Peking.

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Ted Schoening, Acting Chairman

DATELINE— MEXICO CITY

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GUILLERMO CARAM - World Wide Broadcasting System, Inc. (WRUL) since 1955 (New York, Washington, D.C. and South America); UN's Dep't. of Public Information Apr. '51-Oct. '55. Proposed by *David Shefrin*; seconded by *Myriam Luz*.

JAMES FRANKLIN CUNNINGHAM - Correspondent in Port-au-Prince, Haiti, for UP, *Time*, McGraw-Hill, Vision Publications. UP, Washington, D.C. 1948/57. Proposed by *David Shefrin*; seconded by *John Luter*.

GEORGE G. DANIELS - *Time* Magazine since 1949. Proposed by *Marshall Loeb*; seconded by *William P. Gray*.

MAXWELL HARWAY - *Business Week* & McGraw-Hill World News, Casablanca, since May 1954. Proposed by *John Wilhelm*; seconded by *Harold Lavine*.

NORMAN MATSON - free-lance. *N.Y. Herald-Tribune* 1923 (Paris). Contributor to *Saturday Evening Post*, *Atlantic Monthly*, *New Yorker*, *Esquire*, *Good Housekeeping*, etc. Proposed by *Norbert Muhlen*; seconded by *Eugene Lyons*.

FREDERICK ROBERTS RINEHART - Rinehart & Co. Inc. N.Y. Proposed by *Will Oursler*; seconded by *Will H. Yolen*.

EVE BROWN SCHIMPF (Mrs. Alfred I. Schimpf) - free-lance. *N.Y. Journal-American* 1922/28; 1932/42; *Paris Herald* 1928/31; *Chicago American* 1954/56. Proposed by *Inez Robb*; seconded by *John Luter*.

ASSOCIATE

HELEN D. BEHNKE - Managing Editor, *RN Magazine* (The Nightingale Press) since 1953. Proposed by *Rhea G. Clyman*; seconded by *Sigrid Schultz*.

ALGERNON D. BLACK - Religious Leader and Author, New York Society for Ethical Culture. Commentator for WCBS, WNBC, WQXR, WHN, etc. Proposed by *Barry J. Holloway*; seconded by *Merrill Denison*.

McGRAW-HILL NEWS

Howard Whidden, *Business Week* foreign editor, back from a European trip that saw him in Paris during the de Gaulle crisis.

Gene Miller, associate managing editor of *Business Week* also has been in Europe. His story on the Brussels Fair is in the current issue.

Peter Weaver, McGraw-Hill bureau chief in Mexico City arrived there last week. His wife, *Vida*, will follow soon.

Robert Hotz, editor of *Aviation Week*, is back from extended trip of Europe that included Norway, Denmark, Turkey, and France.

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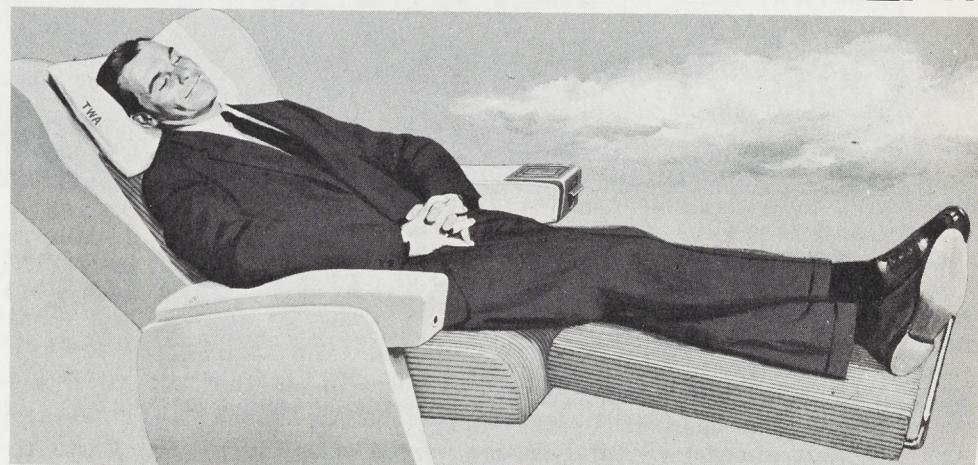
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